## 137697 to 137703—Continued.

137702. TRIFOLIUM CERNUUM Brot. Fabaceae.

Clover.

An annual 1 foot high, with drooping heads of pale-purple flowers. It is native to Spain.

For previous introduction see 90727.

137703. TRIFOLIUM GLOMERATUM L.

Clover.

For previous introduction see 134771.

## 137704 to 137773.

From Iran. Seeds collected by Walter Koelz, Bureau of Plant Industry, United States Department of Agriculture. Received June 26, 1940.

137704 and 137705. ORYZA SATIVA L. Poaceae.

Rice.

137704. No. 5225. Birinj. From Saadababad, Kirman, December 22, 1939. Grown on alkaline soil and watered every evening. Good quality.

137705. No. 5229. Birinj-i-Champa. From Teserj, Kirman, December 24, 1939. Grown in alkaline soil, not grown in mud. Good quality.

137706 to 137710. PISTACIA spp. Anacardiaceae.

137706. PISTACIA TEREBINTHUS L.

False terebinth.

No. 5256. Bene. From Balvard, Kirman, December 31, 1939. A handsome tree, up to 30 feet high, with a trunk  $2\frac{1}{2}$  feet or more in diameter. The small ovoid fruits are  $\frac{1}{2}$  inch long. Native to Asia Minor.

For previous introduction see 137164.

137707 to 137710. PISTACIA VERA L.

Pistachio.

137707. No. 5411. Pista. From Kirman, Kirman, January 23, 1940. Selected from market stock.

137708. No. 5566. Pista. From Darzin, February 15, 1940.

137709. No. 5567. Pista-i-fandohki, "filbert pista." From Bahramabad. February 18, 1940.

137710. No. 5568. Pistaebadami, "almond pista." From Bahramabad, February 17, 1940.

137711 to 137731. Prunus spp. Amygdalaceae.

137711 to 137724. PRUNUS ARMENIACA L.

Apricot.

Zardalu is the vernacular name for the apricot in Iran.

137711. No. 5255. From Balvard, Kirman, December 31, 1939. The dried fruits are mildly acid; flesh apparently predominantly white; kernels bitter and sweet. Climate mild, the ground barely freezing.

137712. No. 5284. From Saidabad, Kirman, January 1, 1940. A bazaar sample.

137713. No. 5443. From Bam, January 26, 1940. Grown where there are mild winters.

137714. No. 5460. From Dehidisk, February 2, 1940. Fruit slightly acid; flesh white and yellow. Winters mild, and ground does not remain frozen.

137715. No. 5463. From Dehibakon, January 27, 1940. Grown where the winters are mild.

137716. No. 5501. From Tomogaon, February 5, 1940. Grown where the winters are mild.

137717. No. 5591. From Yezd, February 21, 1940.

137718. No. 5668. From Isfahan, March 5, 1940. Dried fruit globose, 1½ inches in diameter; translucent and gold; no fiber, not acid. Buds are crimson, opening pale pink. The ground probably does not remain frozen all day in winter.

137719. No. 5692. From Qumsheh, Isfahan, March 7. 1940. Said to be white-fleshed, with edible kernel. Buds are crimson red, opening pink. Grown where the winters are mild.